

AUGUST FOOD SPECIALS

Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday
CLOSED SUNDAY

Fabric Softener Opus 200 Concentrated, 160 ml.	\$1.75	Paper Towels 16 OZ. 24"	93¢
Relish Santitas, 200 g.	99¢	Syrup Santitas, 168 ml.	65¢
Mac & Cheese Dinner Chalk, 225 g.	2/79¢	Tuna Bosch Bay Light Chunk, 184 g.	77¢
Pork & Beans Lucky's, 200 g.	67¢	White Sugar 4 lb.	\$2.55
Clamato Juice Merrill's, 1.5 L.	\$1.75	Bathroom Tissue Cashmere, 4 rolls	\$1.00
Tuna Clover Leaf Chunk Light, 184 g.	95¢	Apple Juice Santitas, 200 g.	88¢
Margarine Harvest, 1 L.	\$1.75	Facial Tissue Cashmere, 200 g.	85¢
Tea Bags Kubler, 100	\$1.45	Coffee Harvest, 200 g.	\$2.55

Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99	Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99
Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99	Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99
Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99	Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99
Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99	Beef Stew 1 L.	\$3.99

PRODUCE

Cauliflower	\$1 ⁷⁵ ₇₉ [¢]
Corn on the Cob	5/99 [¢]
Watermelon	38 [¢] ₁₇ [¢]
Blueberries	\$1 ²⁵

MEAT

Wieners		
Intercon, Bulk	\$1 ¹⁸	kg 75 ⁰⁰
Ham		
Gaines's Cured Leg Whole	\$2 ³²	kg \$1 ⁰⁵
Side Bacon		
Gaines's 1/2c. 1 000 g pk g		\$1 ⁸¹
Pork Sausage		
Gaines's	\$2 ³⁴	kg \$1 ¹⁵
Round Steak		
	\$5 ¹⁸	kg \$2 ³⁵
Rump Roast		

Smoked Picnic	\$2.25	\$1.95
Cottage Rolls	\$4.25	\$2.05

FROZEN

Fish & Chips	\$1.00
T.V. Dinner	\$1.75
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THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 21 No. 31

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1984

Price 35¢

Cost-cutting measure

Breton seeks local ambulance service

Candidates to take over the ambulance contract in Breton are under consideration, the Leduc and area ambulance operator reported July 30.

"We want to be sure to find the right person, one who wants to settle into a small community," said Bruce Osborne of Tri-County Emergency Medical Services Ltd.

"If we hurry it, it will backfire. We basically want to find the right person."

Fulfilling directions from the Leduc and Area Ambulance Board, Osborne is replacing a rotating shift of staff in Breton with a contract, to be awarded to two persons who will permanently live in the community. In conjunction, Tri-County has cut full-time staff positions.

The change was undertaken as a cost-cutting measure, according to members of the ambulance board executive.

Since the staff cuts July 15, there has been no ambulance stationed in Breton, pending the implementation of a contracted service. Breton is currently being served from Leduc.

The lack of an ambulance stationed in the county's western region was under discussion at the July 30 Leduc county council meeting.

"We're trying to get an ambulance back in Breton as early as possible," said Coun. Mike Myrland, chairman of the ambulance board.

Two letters from Breton General Hospital administrator Gordon Kraemer prompted the discussion.

In the first letter, dated July 22, county council heard an ambulance has not been based in Breton since July 15. Provision of ambulance service from Leduc means a response time of between 30 and 45 minutes, it was noted.

For accidents in the area, the RCMP has been calling an ambulance from Drayton Valley, because of the shorter distance and response time, the letter reported.

Another concern of the Breton hospital is that the people assuming the contract be qualified, said Coun. Glen Begg of Division 6. He noted the hospital was operating with minimum staff and could not afford to have a nurse accompany the ambulance.

In a second letter, the Breton hospital advised

(Continued on page 3)



Photo finish

Erika Mueller, 10, Dustin Hartley, 8 and Jaehn Mueller, 6 demonstrate their gunny sack racing styles. The three youngsters collected 19 ribbons between them in the many events at the Fifth Annual Easyford Loggers Festival Saturday. See Page 14 for more pictures.

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New breed 13

Circus 9

Potential for Injury

Insulator shootings a problem

By Frankie Thornhill

Several farmers were injured recently in Southern Alberta when they came in contact with electrified wire, the result of a power line coming down on a fence.

Local TransAlta assistant district manager Hal Willis couldn't speculate on why that particular line went down, but said the incident could easily happen anytime someone practices their target shooting on power-line insulators, the porcelain disks which insulate the line from the pole.

"People shooting insulators cause us quite a problem," he said. "Probably more so in the fall during hunting season, but it pretty well goes on throughout the year."

He said because TransAlta deals with a hazardous product, the company's main concern was safety. "Shooting insulators can cause a line to come down and lay exposed on the ground — or it can energize miles of fence."

"If power lines weren't a hazard we'd have them down on the ground," he added.

Even if the downed wires land on the crossbar, with the force between two wires of 25,000 volts, "it doesn't take long before it starts to set the pole on fire."

The Lodgepole Ranger Station reported a fire which destroyed three acres July 16, started by someone shooting an insulator. Sometimes the insulators will simply shatter but their insulating value is lost and the electricity will try to track to the ground, Willis explained.

"Almost as big a concern (as safety) is the inconvenience to our customers" when their power is cut off, he said.

And the cost of manpower required to locate and replace insulators is passed on to the public. "There's no little light that blinks in the office — we have to go and hunt for it," he said, testing sections of an affected line until the location is pinpointed.

Some lines run from Drayton Valley to Buck Lake, and on a transmission line, the problem could be anywhere between Drayton Valley and Edson making location even more difficult and time-consuming.

TransAlta reports shooting incidents to the police if several occur in one area. "We wouldn't hesitate to lay a charge if we did catch someone," he said.

Shot-out insulators are replaced with a new type made of rubber polymer. Though more expensive, bullets either go through them or glance off, reducing the possibility of damage. "They're so new we don't know how they'll stand up to the long run," he said, but another advantage is their suitability for working with hot line equipment.

To maintain continuous service to customers, more and more hot line work is being done by linemen working on 138,000-volt lines with their bare hands from special insulated buckets. "These insulators lend themselves well to hot line work," Willis said.

Besides the obvious wrong-doing of damaging other people's property, children should be taught the dangers of shooting insulators, he added. If they're standing close enough, "before they could blink their eye the line could be down on them and it would be all over."



Hal Willis holds one of the new rubber polymer insulators being used to replace the porcelain ones pictured in front.

Photo by Frankie Thornhill

Dr. Ralph Jones & Dr. Bakul Pujara
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The Information Centre will be located in
The Banquet Room
Westend Motor Inn, Drayton Valley
Thursday August 16, 1984 - Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Friday August 17, 1984 - 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PETRO-CANADA BRAZEAU RIVER SOUR GAS PLANT

A TWO-DAY LOCAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES INFORMATION CENTRE

As a follow-up to the Business Opportunities Open House held on November 8, 1983, Petro-Canada and its contractor, Phoenix Construction Ltd., invite local residents and business representatives to visit a Local Business Opportunities Information Centre, to discuss the status of the Brazeau River Sour Gas Plant construction project.

Contracts for the following requirements will be awarded in the near future:

Services	Employment
Permanent Electrical Installation	Heating, Ventilating Technician
Instrumentation Installation	Insulation Fitters
Plumbing	Electricians
Crane Services	Carpenters
HVAC Systems	Pipefitters
Radiography	Millwrights
Pinpointing	Laborers
	Welders

Companies or individuals that have not yet submitted applications or company brochures are welcome to do so at this time. Phoenix reserves the right to refer all information and applications received to its subcontractors, as deemed appropriate.

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

- Requests for further information and applications to Phoenix, for services and employment opportunities on this project must be delivered to the Information Centre. Telephone calls will not be accepted.
- Applications for employment with Petro-Canada will not be accepted. Opportunities referred to above are with Phoenix and their subcontractors.
- Applications for employment and/or services previously received by Phoenix are under consideration and will be processed in the near future. Applicants need not re-apply.

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Local students find work through program

For two local students the provincial Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) is providing experience towards possible careers.

Looking forward to working with children or in social services, both Lorraine Laughlin and Tracey Vetter say they've gained knowledge and first-hand experience administering the county's summer program for small communities around Drayton Valley.

"It's more experience working with kids," 16-year-old Laughlin said, adding she's worked with children for 10 years.

"I enjoy working with all people," Vetter says, "and kids are the best people to work with for me."

"Kids are individuals; no two are alike. They all have specific personalities. And they kind of bring back memories of your own childhood," the Frank Maddock High School graduate said.

Under the STEP mandate, the two provide day programs for youths in Kayford, Rosedale, Rocky Rapids, and Moose Lake and can see anywhere from 14 to 22 students a day. They're also allowed one major trip and have planned an excursion to the mountains for August 15.

Along with nine other summer workers Laughlin and Vetter have administered the program set up by two university students hired by the county which include softball and soccer clinics, youth and team activities as well as events for disabled children.

According to summer coordinator Grant Carlson registration this summer has been the smallest ever. Last year, he said, the county had to cancel some programs due to lack of interest.

Some oppose conversion

Board decides natural gas safe for buses

Parkland County overrode concerns natural gas could be dangerous and decided July 24 to convert six school buses to the fuel.

Natural gas does not easily burn, but it could explode if the cylinders are punctured, claims county councillor Mark Chetkowski.

These claims, however, were downplayed by other councillors and school trustees who agreed the county should try natural gas on a six-month trial basis.

"I'm perfectly satisfied that it's a safe fuel and we wouldn't be wise to move on this for six months and get some answers," said Wabamun trustee Pat Jordan.

Both councillor Carl Bacon and director of transportation Richard McCullough argue that natural gas has been proven safe in hundreds of tests.

"It is a proven fact that natural gas is a very safe fuel," comments McCullough.

Natural gas has been used as a fuel in Italy for almost 40 years and no deaths or injuries have been attributed to it, he said, a report presented to the board of education Tuesday.

Natural gas cylinders are constructed of thick steel and although the gas could explode it is unlikely because the cylinders are difficult to puncture, says McCullough.

"It's not new natural gas. It may be new to us, but there are thousands of buses operating on natural gas."

And even if one of the cylinders was punctured in an accident, "all you would get is a fire — not an explosion," said Bacon, who sits on the school board's transportation committee.

The six buses will be converted on a trial basis by Canadian Natural Gas field services.

They will remain on the buses for six months, but if the school board decides to remove the converters before the end of that time-frame they will have to pay CNG a fee of \$500 per vehicle to cover the cost of labour and non-reusable materials.

McCullough says after six months the county may have to decide whether to purchase or lease a natural gas compressor.



Tracey Vetter (left) and Lorraine Laughlin work at the weekly meeting of Parkland County STEP students.

"I may people take advantage of being healthy and I just want to help those that aren't," she said.

"It's easy for me; it doesn't bother me to work with people with special needs. It's not frustrating, most of them have a lot of love and care about other people."

Although Vetter, in her first year with STEP, also wants to further her education, she isn't sure where she'll attend. "I just want to gain experience in a lot of fields working with people. I would like to go into a social field to gain experience with all kinds of people."

Previously, Vetter has worked as a volunteer at Shagari La Lodge and last year ran the town's summer playground program.

Police recommend new bylaw

The only compressor available for the gas will probably be located at the West Parkland Gas Co-op, he explained.

Cost to purchase the compressed gas will probably be about the same as what the county is now paying for diesel and propane.

"We won't make any money. It will just be a chance to study if natural gas and one whether it is safe and if it works," says McCullough who explains purchasing a compressor would enable the county to buy the natural gas much cheaper.

Presently the county owns eight buses which were recently converted to run on propane.

"They [propane] run about half the cost of regular gas," says McCullough. The county pays about 1.65 cents a litre for propane compared to 30 cents a litre for regular gas.

While the cost of fuel may seem cheap compared to normal standards, McCullough explains the county buys fuel at a wholesale price.

County may ban bush parties

Outdoor party-goers beware. Parkland County is considering a bylaw — recommended by the RCMP — which could cut down on bush parties.

The bylaw, if passed would help local RCMP enforce restrictions on outdoor parties and "concerts," says county administrator Otto Schuster.

Written by the province's Attorney General's department, the bylaw has been passed by the County of Leduc where it proved effective in helping RCMP eliminate liquor and bush parties, Schuster told council July 19.

"What this in effect does is make it almost impossible for anyone to hold this type of party," he said.

Limits on the number of people allowed to gather for an outdoor party and other restrictions are listed in the bylaw.

But the possibility that the bylaw could make it impossible for local community organizations to hold legitimate events, pro-

mpted council to ask Council will consider Schuster for more info. The bylaw at its next meeting.

Ambulance

(Continued from page 1)

ministrator informed county council of a Pigeon Lake area resident willing to station an ambulance in Breton, either temporarily or permanently.

Owen Lindsay of Grandview would be willing to lease an ambulance and crew in Breton, at the same level of service Basic Life Support Level III, county council heard.

"Maybe we should look at it if Bruce [Dabrowski] is losing money out there," said Coun. Pegg.

Secretary-treasurer Fred Roloff reminded county council of their existing agreement with Tri-County as a member of the Leduc and Area Ambulance Board. He noted this agreement could not be altered without a majority vote.

Coun. Mrgg stressed an ambulance would not be based in Breton as one as someone else would be to take on the contract offered by Tri-County.

Opinions

Small communities celebrate Heritage Day

Several events held this past weekend, most of them in towns and communities much smaller than Drayton Valley, prove that you don't have to live in a major centre or possess superior facilities to get out and have fun.

The Easyford Loggers Festival held in honor of Heritage Day was enough in itself to put make one wonder why fun events such as this rarely seem to happen in the largest town in the area.

Although the turnout for the day's festivities wasn't stupendous, almost

everyone present participated in the games and contests and had a great time. More than 200 arrived in time for the spit roast pork dinner, many bearing enormous bowls of salad, cabbage rolls and desserts, their time and effort generously donated to the community.

Even the toddlers weren't left out of the festivities, with races organized for pint-sized legs and co-ordination skills.

And the community effort involved in the weekend opening of Chip Lake Park is equally commendable. Through persistent

efforts of a few people, residents of the Wildwood area now have their own provincially-funded campground on the lakeshore — which is more or less private as there will be no road signs advertising its presence.

Despite torrential rains which didn't clear until just before the ceremonies began, more than 100 people turned out to congratulate their neighbors for their efforts on behalf of the community.

Sometimes it pays to be small.

Canadian athletes do us proud in Olympics

Canada is renowned for many things, but athletics isn't one of them. Except for our national pastime, Canadians have by and large taken a backseat in international sports and resolved to be hard-working, consistent, yet unrewarded performers.

We've never dominated any Olympic games as the Americans or Russians have and perhaps we never will, but 1984 will certainly be noted as a turning point for this country's amateur athletes. Canadian competitors — from Victor Davis to Linda Thom

to Steve Bauer, the first to win medals — have surprised everyone except themselves and rekindled a sporting nationalism not seen here since 1972 when a team of National Hockey League players beat the Russians.

Though some critics might argue the boycott has enabled more Canadian competitors to even dare compete for medals, it must be remembered that the Russian and Eastern Block countries have the same world records broken and now held by Canadians.

It would be an understatement to say Canadian athletes have worked hard to attain the success they are now beginning to enjoy and it would be unjust to say they haven't earned it. They have neither the resources nor the sponsorships afforded their American counterparts, or the determination or forcefulness of the Soviet government; what they do have is a strong desire to be the best they can be and in many cases it means the best in the world.

The Olympics will end this week and whether our athletes reach the goal of 30 medals set by Olympic organizers is not nearly as important as the respect and admiration they've earned, not only in Canada but worldwide.

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must contain an address and telephone number so they may be reached for clarification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar, style, tone and length.

Letters may be sent to: The Western Review, Box 128, Drayton Valley, Alberta T8B 0A2.



John McCurdy © 84

THE WESTERN Review

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Your Comment

What are your favorite summer activities?



Dwight Hall
St. Walburg, Sask.

Swimming, fishing and camping.

Bonnie Erickson
Drayton Valley

Swimming and golfing.

Debra Ross
Rock Creek

Horseback riding.

Tracy Sakaluk
Beaveridge

Swimming.

Larry Janku
Alder Flats

Riding horses, swimming and motorfishing.

Remember when?

*** 25 years ***

Drayton Valley hospital finished one full year of operation Aug. 8, 1959. Drayton Valley grew much faster than at first contemplated and the 30 bed hospital had become too small to serve this community adequately.

*** 20 years ***

Four bottles of pills left by mistake in a car parked outside the Drayton Valley Medical Centre gave Mrs. A.E. Thompson a few worried days.

The Retail Merchant's Association presented

Mrs. Yvonne Yurchak with a plaque as "clerk of the month." She was an employee of the Western Review.

*** 10 years ***

A gust of wind in a sudden storm carried an empty storage shed about 100 feet and dumped it on Steve Krawchuk's lawn.

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Home care provides comfort of familiar surroundings

By Carol Dietrich

Coping with serious illness and adequately attending to the needs of the elderly can often mean an extended stay in a hospital or institution.

Limited space in these facilities has long been a headache for administrators and loss of independence is often upsetting for patients.

In an effort to relieve some of the pressure of overcrowding and give the sick an opportunity to stay in a familiar setting with family nearby, the provincial government introduced the Co-ordinated Home Care Program. In operation since 1979, the program has served 569 individuals, through the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

The home care program allows people to receive medical and support services while living at home. But it is not a complete care system. "We can't provide a 24-hour service. When we provide care, the family is involved," said Drayton Valley home care nurse Elizabeth Nayten.

"We try to encourage people to be as independent as possible."

Services such as personal care, home nursing, physiotherapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, occupational therapy and care for the terminally ill are available through the program.

Although 70 per cent of home care patients are senior citizens, different age groups use the service. Post-operative patients discharged early from the hospital, mothers whose babies have congenital defects, younger stroke victims, those recovering from accidents, paraplegic and quadriplegic individuals are examples of others who qualify for home care.

But the majority of acute cases involve older people suffering from strokes, arthritis or chronic heart disease.

Rehabilitation and palliative care figure prominently in home care services. Palliative care, for the terminally ill, "is regarding to us and the family," said Betty Ward, Ward Services co-ordinator for the local health unit.

But, she added, "it is important that the family want this. It is short-term, but fairly concentrated. Some patients have been able to die at home."



Photo by Carol Dietrich
Homemaker Mary Hewlett cares for C. Kay's feet to allow her better mobility.

Working in conjunction with the home care program is the homemaker service. Homemakers provide personal care and assist with general maintenance and light cleaning of the home. They're not cleaning homes. The client has to have a medical need as well," Ward said.

The three homemakers in the Drayton Valley office are under the supervision of the home care nurse. They attend patients in Violet Grove, Lodgepole, Poplar Ridge, Cynthia, Moon Lake, Rocky Rapids and Easyford as well as Drayton Valley.

The homemaker can assist in physiotherapy,

occupational therapy and speech therapy. Before any rehabilitation exercises are started, trained therapists analyze the patients and decide what kind of treatment they need. The homemakers are then shown the simple exercises they can use to help the patient.

Homemakers also provide respite care. Respite care involves staying with an ill person, generally three hours a week, to allow the regular caregiver some time off. However, the patient must be at home.

Sixty per cent of clients on home care receive homemaker assistance as well.

In addition to homemakers, other support services such as meals on wheels, friendly visits, hydro-massage, and transportation are available, mostly through volunteers.

Before a person is admitted into the home care program, Nayten visits them to assess their needs and their physical condition. She then confers with the home care program co-ordinator in Edson. If a person meets all the admission requirements, Nayten draws up a care plan. The homemakers assist in implementing it. Every week the home care nurse and the homemaker meet to discuss each client and assess the care being given.

The patient has a chance for input in his or her care plan and the family and their physician must agree to the treatment being provided at home.

Nayten visits clients once a week to check their condition and discuss their concerns and co-ordinator Ward goes to see every client in the Alberta West Central Health Unit once a month.

The Co-ordinated Home Care Program is funded by Alberta Social Services and Community Health. All medical services provided are free and support services are paid for by the client on a sliding fee schedule.

The program has been well accepted in the community and the provincial government has expanded it. Previously, a client over 65 years had to be in need of medical services before support services could be made available. Under the extended program, senior citizens are eligible for support services such as homemakers even when there is no medical need.

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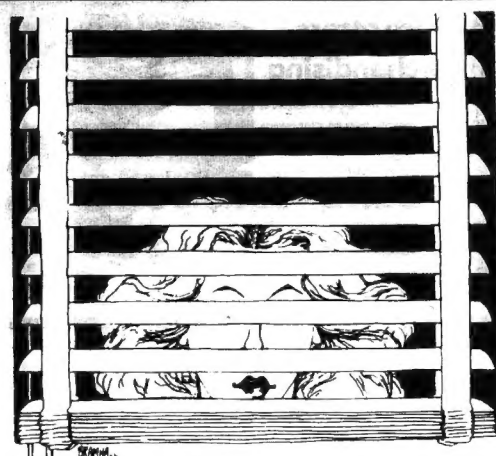
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THE WESTERN Review

542-5380

Discount store offers no-frills merchandising

Making ends meet nowadays can seem like an impossible task. Prices get higher as wages decrease and it's hard to get good value for the dollars saved.

A new store has opened in Drayton Valley to combat those high prices and give people a chance to buy items at bargain-basement prices.

The Family Discount Store, set up and owned by Adrian Meier and his family, the store has been in operation for about two weeks.

"I felt a discount store was needed in this town. I set it up myself, but I'm not personally involved in operating it," Meier says.

Members of his family take turns working at the counter. "What we're doing is trying to provide as many items as we can at bargain prices."

"We're operating with an apple box philosophy — you don't need fancy counters to sell items. Merchandise is displayed on wooden boxes or styrofoam supported by saw horses. All the furniture in the store didn't cost over \$200."

In order to operate such a business venture and continue to offer stock at bargain prices, Meier will mainly buy at import prices. He plans to keep expenses to a minimum and take a fair, but not excessive mark-up.

In order to do this, Meier will buy from distributors and wholesalers. "I think the wholesalers are taking more mark-up than they are entitled to. The retail stores aren't making the profit."

But the store is not designed to put other establishments out of business. "We're not out to compete with hardware stores or hurt the businesses. We can't handle a lot of things but we wanted to provide something for everyone."

"I don't plan on getting rich at it."

Cookware, tools, radios and toys are some of the items handled by the store and more stock is expected. "We won't be in business on the proper scale until our trip to Singapore this month."

Meier will travel to the British seaport on a buying and looking trip. He'll be visiting warehouses and talking to sellers. "We're importing most of the store's items through Singapore but they come from Taiwan, Communist China, and Hong Kong."

"We're spending most of our time in Singapore looking for something different to sell. Anyone can sell a hammer."

Other discount stores have preceded this one, but the owners were Edmonton-based. Meier plans to run the store on a long-term basis. "We're not here for a week, month or a year. We're here permanently."

In addition to operating the store as a retail outlet, Meier will do business with wholesalers. "We'll have people on the road to deal with smaller operations in this area."

At this point, he is not sure if the major portion of the business will be retail or wholesale.



Anna Baker, Meier's daughter, arranges some stock in the store.

Car catches fire downtown

Last Friday was a little hotter for Arnold Pryor than most other people in Drayton Valley.

After leaving his 1966 Dodge Coronet in a parking lot off 50 St. near the Hudson Bay store, Pryor crossed the street to purchase some car parts from an automotive dealer.

About 10 minutes later, Pryor heard his

car horn and when he went to investigate found black smoke billowing out from under his hood.

"I came up and parked my car and there wasn't any smoke then," Pryor said. "It's pretty strange when you come around the corner and see your car on fire."

With the help of some passers-by and a service station atten-

dant, Pryor was able to extinguish the fire before local firefighters arrived. The fire department added some extra protection by sealing the then blackened engine down.

According to firemen, the fire began along the fuel line but was hard to determine exactly due to the extensive damage.

Oldtimers shoot for finals

After just missing the provincial championship last year, the Drayton Valley Tigers will again go for gold during the Twilight play-offs scheduled for Sherwood Park this weekend.

The local oldtimers baseball team will take a contingent of 17 players to the now annual tournament which started about eight years ago. The Tigers managed three second place finishes in 1981, 1982, and 1983, losing by one run last year to Calgary.

Although considered oldtimers, the minimum age is 35 years old for the Twilight league which only has the one provincial tournament each year. Under coach Merle Baird, the Tigers have two games scheduled on the opening day starting with Fort McMurray in the morning and Medicine Hat

later in the afternoon. The teams finish their first round Saturday against Lacombe.

Both Baird and general manager Adrian Meier are optimistic about the team's chances but both are cautious on how the team will finish.

"We go for the gold every year but we just don't seem to get it," Baird said. "We've got a good team so we should be competitive."

According to Meier the Tigers lost the 1983 championship on the last batter. Leading 5-3 with two men out and two runners on the bases Calgary hit a "routine" fly which somehow got lost in the lights and Calgary scored, he said.

In all, 17 teams have registered for this year's tournament which should provide some "really good baseball," Meier added.

Recreation

Circus comes to town

History continues with Breton visit



It is not every day the circus comes to town, but when it does it's something special.

Maybe it's the elephants and the clowns or perhaps it's the acrobats that make the circus come alive, attracting spectators young and old.

Like other communities, Breton is no stranger to such events and when the Ford Brothers' Circus came through last Wednesday, more than 800 people headed to the red, white and orange big top stationed just north of the town's high school. Sponsored by the local Lions Club, it is the second time in three years the Ford Brothers' Circus has stopped in Breton on a return trip from Alaska.

A small personal aside, the circus features a variety of talents and attractions including an elephant named Tommy and a three-bear act. Both performed under animal trainer "Captain" Harry Locker.

Although not as renowned as the Shriners' Circus, another international act, the Ford Brothers consider their small size an advantage, allowing a more intimate look at each performance.

As Locker explains, "It's an old fashioned big top circus." With a smaller circus, "You're sitting 10 feet away and you can see the performers sweat; you can smell the animals. You know it's an elephant because you can smell him, you're not sitting in the one hundredth row looking down. Here it's happening right in front of your face."

Based in Texas, the Ford Brothers are a circus conglomerate including three separate circuses travelling throughout North America. In all the Breton show had 25 workers and performers travelling from show to show before "wintering" in November.



The circus clown uses his truck mirror while applying makeup.

These children aren't intimidated by the elephant's size and get close enough to feed it peanuts.

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ACADEMIC UPGRADING (Alberta Vocational Centre)	Sept. 13, 1984
EDUCATION COURSES (University of Alberta)	Aug. 10, 1984
BACHELOR OF ADMINISTRATION DEGREE (Athabasca University)	Aug. 17, 1984
POWER ENGINEERING IV AND III CLASS (N.A.I.T.)	Sept. 7, 1984
TECHNICAL COURSES (N.A.I.T.)	Sept. 17, 1984

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Easyford takes first tournament

The Easyford Colts emerged the victors at the First Annual Lee Derragh Memorial Baseball Tournament at Loma Park on the weekend, slaughtering the Broton Royals 9-1 in the A side final.

"It was a really good tournament," said organizer Larry Ducey, manager of the D and S Drillers. The Drillers topped the Royals 10-11 in their first game, but later lost 8-2 to Broton because of errors.

"Broton got five or six unearned runs because we were looking the ball around," Ducey admitted. "We beat them 20-0 the last time we played them. It was just one of those off days."

Easyford's win was no surprise to Ducey. "They're the top team wherever they go," he said. On the B side, Warburg beat Edson 18-10 Sunday after edging the Royals 5-7 earlier in the day. On Saturday, Warburg lost to Broton 10-8.

Easyford doubled the Edson Royals 14-7 Saturday and Edson out-hit Peers 5-3 Sunday. The Drayton Valley Oilers were embarrassed 8-1 by Easyford in the A side semi-final Sunday.

The D and S Drillers are named for Derragh and lost — four of whom still play on the team. The tournament was named as a memorial to Derragh who donated the money to start the team four years ago. "He never did get a chance to see them play," Ducey said, explaining Derragh died shortly after helping the team get started.



Photo by Frank Thorburn

An Oilers team member makes the dive for a long slide into second base.

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Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals - 542-4609

- Next General Meeting: Sept. 4th @ 8
 - Pancake Breakfast in Aug. has been cancelled
 - It is a new time for 1984 Ouse: Fraternal #1000 must
 - meet after Jan. 31/84
 - Ladies Auxiliary Meeting: second Tuesday of every month
 - Ladies Auxiliary: 542-4609
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ANNUAL FAIR
(honouring Charter Members)

August 17, 1984

Thursday Aug 16th - 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
pre entry of Bench Exhibits
Friday Aug 17th - 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Pancake Breakfast
9 a.m. entries for Bench Exhibits close
11:00 a.m. - Parade
12:00 noon - Special Ceremonies
1:00 p.m. - Livestock judging
2:00 p.m. - Pet Show
6:00 p.m. - Horse Pull
9:00 p.m. - Dance at the Complex

Throughout the day there will be Concessions, special activities for the children, pony rides, display and fish pond. Everyone is extended an invitation to come out and help us honour our charter members. For more information phone Anna Hutchison 325-2425 or 786-4649.

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Wildwood Bible school offers crafts, songs

Once again this summer, as it has for over 15 years, the Wildwood Bible School in Wildwood will give children age three to 15 a chance to participate in religious study and crafts. Children of all denominations are invited to attend the school from Aug. 6 to 10 in the Wildwood Chapel. The children will gather to sing religious songs, work on crafts such as plaque-making, design match stick crosses and work on other kinds of art.

They will also listen to a series of talks on David and several stories that will "try to teach them character values," said Ann Myrholm, an organizer.

Student fee will remain same next term

There will be no increase in the fee against students who reside outside the county's jurisdiction, and against students enrolled in the county school system for the 1984-1985 school term.

The county school board agreed July 31 to hold the fee, applied

to be charged a tuition fee of \$455, the elementary per credit up to \$1,092, high is \$910, the junior high is \$865 and senior high is \$1,030.

The number of children who attend varies from year to year. "We had 100 a few years ago and we had 40 another year," Children from Lutheran, United Church, Orthodox and Protestant backgrounds have attended the school in past years.

"Our biggest goal is to make children realize there is a God and that they can have a personal relationship with him."

The school will be run by a missionary's wife with the help of Myrholm who will tell the character-building stories.

This year children are asked to bring an offering to help support an orphanage in Brazil.

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Opening gives Wildwood area new camping facilities

Thanks to the efforts of community members, Wildwood area residents now have their own park and campsite on the shores of nearby Chip Lake.

Although the park has been in use since last November, it was officially opened Monday when more than 100 people turned out despite the stormy weather to join in the ceremonies emceed by Chip Lake Park Committee treasurer Gary Nichols.

The park was built by volunteers administering a \$100,000 grant from the provincial government Recreation and Parks Department. Minister Peter Trynchy, also MLA for the area, was on hand to help cut the ribbon set up at the entrance kiosk, a sheltered map of the facility.

The Wildwood Lions Club will be responsible for upkeep and improvements to the park with the help of an annual \$25,000 government grant.

"It was a super day," said Lions president John Jorgensen. "We were really pleased with the turnout."

Jorgensen gave most of the credit for the park to local resident Ernie Vankosky, who was one of

several speakers at the opening. "It was his idea to get a park started on Chip Lake," Jorgensen said, adding it wouldn't have been possible without Vankosky's persistence.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were Charlotte Winters, past mayor of Wildwood, Ada Loughran, park committee secretary and Jorgensen.

Trynchy and Jorgensen unveiled a plaque donated by Recreation and Parks in honor of volunteers and contributors, which will be mounted permanently in stone or concrete.

The town has a 30-year lease on the 30-acre site which has 18 campsites, a day-use area, washrooms, kitchen shelter, two water pumps, boat launch, fishcleaning tables and a staircase down to the shore.

Although the park is the town's responsibility, the Lions have been given control of the funding and the park's maintenance, and must justify expenditures to the town.

Three fish derbies were held in the winter at the park, and several children's camping trips were held there in July.

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1984 Demolition Lot 1, Block 6, J. E. Anderson
1984 Demolition Lot 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 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Detergent

Sunlight Powdered Laundry, 12L

\$8⁴⁹

Bath Tissue

Royal, Almond, White or Yellow, 8 Rolls

\$2⁷⁹

Diapers

Diapers, Disposable or Tushies, 16 x on 12's

\$3⁵⁹

Margarine

Veget. Margarine, 1.56 kg.

\$1⁹⁹



WHY PAY MORE?

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY



Frying Chicken

99¢ \$2¹⁸

- Comish Game Chicken \$1⁹⁹ - \$3⁷⁹
- Fish or Chicken Nuggets \$4⁹⁹ - \$9⁹⁹
- Blade Steak \$1⁹⁹ - \$2⁹⁹
- Cross Rib Roast \$1⁹⁹ - \$4⁹⁹
- Rib Steak \$3¹⁹ - \$7⁹⁹
- Wieners \$1⁹⁹ - \$2⁹⁹
- Beacon \$2⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹
- Cooked Ham \$2⁹⁹ - \$6⁹⁹
- Bologna \$1⁹⁹ - \$2⁹⁹
- Beef Steakettes or Pork Choppettes \$1⁹⁹ - \$3⁹⁹
- Cottage Rolls \$2⁹⁹ - \$5⁹⁹

- Juice \$1¹⁹
- Juice \$1⁴⁹
- Beans 2/\$1²⁹
- Sugar \$5⁹⁹
- Dog Food \$9⁴⁹
- Tuna \$1²⁹
- Coffee \$6²⁹
- Crystals \$1¹⁹

- Drink Mix \$1¹⁹
- Salmon \$1⁵⁹
- Salt \$1⁴⁹
- Soya Sauce 89¢
- Cereal \$1⁸⁹
- Tea Bags \$4⁹⁹
- Tea Bags \$2²⁹

- Bleach \$1²⁵
- Softener \$2⁹⁹
- Panty Shields \$2⁹⁹
- Towels \$1¹⁹
- Toothbrushes 69¢ each
- Toothbrushes 89¢ each
- Conditioner \$2⁹⁹
- Shampoo \$2⁹⁹
- Wafers \$1⁴⁹
- Crumbs \$1⁴⁹

- H.P. Sauce \$1⁰⁹
- Crisco Oil \$6⁹⁹
- FROZEN FOOD**
- Ice Cream \$3⁸⁹
- Raspberries \$1⁴⁹
- Strawberries \$1⁴⁹
- Tater Gems \$1⁰⁹
- Fish & Chips \$1⁹⁹
- Pizza \$3⁰⁹
- Pizza \$3⁰⁹

Store Hours:
Monday to Friday 9:30-9:00
Saturday 9:30-6:00
Sunday 11:00-6:00

Chips
Old Dutch Accented Potatoes 200 g.

Tissue
Red Leaf White or Bangs 4 Rolls

Bread
IGA White or Almond Raisin 500 g.

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING
SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1984
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



Vinegar
IGA 1 L

\$1²⁹

Juice
Cranberry Orange 300 ml.

99¢



- Spirals 57¢
- Marshmallows 75¢
- Plates \$1⁸⁹
- Cleaner \$1³⁹
- Bags 99¢
- Bags 55¢
- Q-Tips \$1³⁹

- Detergent \$2⁹⁹
- Detergent \$1⁷⁹

DAIRY VALUES

- Cheese Slices \$3¹⁹
- Cheese Slices \$2⁹⁹
- Cheese \$2⁸⁹

Long Cucumbers

Grade No. 1, English

69¢

Mushrooms \$1⁸⁹

Peppers \$1⁴²

Carrots \$1⁷⁴



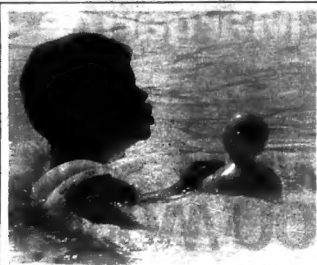
Apricots 99¢ - \$2¹⁸

Mandarins 79¢ - \$1⁷⁴

Onions 89¢ - \$1⁸⁹

- Mayonnaise \$2⁹⁹
- Iced Tea Mix \$2⁹⁹
- Cookies \$1⁹⁹
- Candy \$1⁹⁹

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITHOUT
AN IN-STORE BAKERY
Dutch Bread
McGavin's, 510 g.
\$1⁰⁹
W. Medwed Won McGavin's
Deck Chair
Susan Mirlack Won Gas
Bar-B-Que



Floater

This youngster seems to be having children who take advantage of the swimming pool during the hot summer days. He's one of many.

LET'S
SEE YOU
DO IT
OUTDOORS!



Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
20 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
2 Games of Flashboard
Total Payout from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00
Jackpot \$1,000.00 on 60 numbers or less
Nevada cards available
Lodge Meeting Nights
8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month
Hot Bookings 542-5211



Receptionist/Clerk Typist

The Position:

The Pembina Educational Consortium has an immediate opening for a Receptionist/Clerk Typist. As the Consortium Receptionist this position receives and responds to enquiries. Varied additional duties include - typing, clerical tasks in support of testing services and the general office, filing, photocopying, scheduling use of learning resource materials and set up/operate audio visual equipment (training provided).

The Person:

Candidates should have grade 12 with at least 2 years office experience - receptionist and word processing experience an asset; good typing, communication and interpersonal skills required.

Salary Range:

\$14,609.00 - \$16,232.00

Closing Date:

August 17, 1984

Apply To:

J.S. MacLellan
Pembina Educational Consortium
P.O. Box 2013
Drayton Valley, Alberta
T0E 0M0
Phone: 542-5555



OIL, FILTER AND LUBE SPECIAL \$19.95

- Free Coffee or Iced Tea While You Wait (about 35 minutes)
- Includes Up To 5 L Premium 10W/30 Oil, Most Types of Oil Filters and Labor.

Pemba Car Centre

Drayton Valley
542-4865



Employment Opportunity

The Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped have two positions available for assistant residential managers. Apply at Beehive Workshop, or Box 1550, Drayton Valley, Alberta. For further information call 542-3113 or 542-4711.

TOMAHAWK AMATEUR RODEO



August 11 & 12, 1984
STARTS AT "10:00 PM" SHARP

EVENT	ENTRY FEE	EVENT	ENTRY FEE
Bareback	\$20.00	Wild Cow Milking	\$30.00
Bull Riding	\$20.00	Ladies Bloomer Race	\$30.00
Saddle Brnc	\$20.00	Steer Wrestling	\$20.00
Call Roping	\$20.00	Jr. Barrel Racing	\$10.00
Team Roping	\$30.00	All - Around Cowboy	-
Steer Riding (12-15 yrs.)	\$10.00	Sheep Riding	nil
Ladies Barrel Racing	\$20.00	Play Scurble	nil
Wild Horse Race	\$30.00	(7,8,9 yrs. - Sat.)	nil
		(10,11,12 yrs. - Sun.)	nil

Phone entries to Lynda 338-2773
Pancake Breakfast each day 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Western Dance, Saturday, Aug 11th at 9:00 p.m.
Music by PRIVATE STOCK

Local auctioneer sells everything from A to Z



Photo by Frank Threlkeld

Sekura keeps the pigs moving to give the crowd a good look.

Wednesdays have long been the traditional day for country dwellers to make a trip into town - whether to visit the farmers' market, pick up the local paper, or just do some shopping. As much as it is in Drayton Valley as a business, Sekura Auctions' regular Wednesday livestock sale gives area residents one more reason to make the trip. Everything from 50-kilogram piglets to 3,200-kilogram bulls is offered at the auction immediately south of town on 50 Street. A contingent of part-time help is crucial to the smooth running of the operation, where a mass of pens house hogs, horses and bidders waiting their turn to be paraded in front of the crowd. Prospective buyers may view the animals from the cross-creeping walkways above the pens, and once on the auction block the ringmaster cracks the whip to keep the livestock moving to aid buyers in their decision. And decisions are made regularly at the auction with lightning speed. It was that same speed which first attracted Wendy Sekura to the business when he worked for two years as a ringman in Brooks. He lik the quick transfer of property made possible by auctions. "It's a very effective way of merchandising everything you have for sale," he said. He built his auction mart 19 years ago after working in the business in Brooks for six years, and has held 5,000 sales since he began his career. He attended auctioneering school in Mason City, Iowa as a youth.

"There wasn't any school in Canada at that time," he said. Sekura Auctions has evolved into a family business, as his four sons have taken the same interest in auctioneering as their father. Tim, Ron and Tracy work for him full-time and have auctioneering certificates from the school in Lacombe where Sekura instructs three or four two-week courses a year. His two daughters, Cherry and Tanya work for him part-time.

"As the family grows we've been expanding our business," Sekura said. They average one to five sales a week besides the Wednesday livestock sale, and their record stands at five sales in a 24-hour period.

"They do a very good job," he said of his sons. "They're their own sales."

A large portion of the sales take place in the country out of Sekura's portable auction unit and mobile of five. Livestock sales are just a part of the business.

"We also handle farm sales, real estate, close-out sales, household equipment, vehicle and antique sales," he said. "There aren't too many types of sales we haven't done."

Sekura was one of the first in Western Canada to auction real estate, in Brooks in 1962. "We sold it in 10 minutes," he recalled.

He enjoys his work and doesn't think he'll ever retire. "Pretty soon I'll be too old to do anything else but work so I might as well work," he said with a grin.



Lumber is sold outdoors.



Many work behind the scenes to keep the auction running smoothly.



NEW BIRTH ARE
Ron and Tim Sekura are following in their father's footsteps as auctioneers.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF LAND
The Battle River Regional Planning Commission has approved the subdivision of the following lands:
S.E. 36-43 S-10-24
Kananistiquia
Box 175, Battle, Alberta
County: Residential Parcel
SL/94/21
Section 106 of the Planning Act, RSA 1980, as amended gives the owners of adjacent land the right of appeal against the decision. Adjacent land means land that is contiguous to the parcel that is the subject of the application for subdivision as shown, and includes land that would be contiguous if not for a public roadway, river or stream.
An adjacent landowner wishing to exercise the right of appeal shall serve written notice on both the applicant for subdivision, and on the Appeals Manager, Alberta Planning Board 9th Floor, Jarvis Building, 888 - 10th Street, Edmonton, Alberta (phone 427-0800), within 15 days of the publication of the notice, stating his/her name and address, the location of the land in question, the file number quoted above, and the reasons for the appeal.
Note that proposed land use is not sufficient grounds for appeal.
Further information may be obtained from the Director, Battle River Regional Planning Commission, 2014 - 48 Avenue, (Wetaskiwin), Alberta, T9B 2Y1.

FOR SALE
8' x 12' storage barn; silos, 2' x 6' floor joists, 3/4" floor, floor joint & studding 16" centers, framed with 2" x 4" exterior plywood, metal doorall, asphalt roofing, quality workmanship
Boys, Girls Bike - 20" leader \$300
Boys MX Dirt Bike - 20" \$200
Phone 542-3247

DRAYTON FARM MART
Dealer for:
• Prairie Liquid Horse Supplement
• Shur-Gain feeds
• Swifts feeds
NOW IN STOCK
A selection of V-Belts
Belts for round balers made to order
Baler and combine pick up belts repaired
5133 - 54th Street
1 block north of the liquor store
Phone 542-7200

NOW OPEN
Vicky's Fashions
315 First Ave., Spruce Grove
Next to **New and New**
Clothes for infants to adult
Will accept on consignment
Phone 962-5343 or deliver

want your listing to remain. If we do not hear from you, your listing will automatically be dropped from the list. This is a provincial wide program and all the listings from the various areas will be kept on record at the regional office.

Doug Welkey
542-5398

8) Amount for sale
4) Price per ton/hale
5) Name
6) Phone number
Every two weeks the

listing will be updated, and it will be up to you to notify us as to whether or not you

USED CARS

1981 200 SX p.s. roof, etc.
New 8x12 Walking Beam Trailer
1979 510 Wagon, Std.
1973 Dodge Wagon 380 Auto.
1973 Chrysler 2 dr. H.T.

1988 Chrysler
Consignment
1982 Suzuki w/winch (Premium)
1978 Granada 6 cyl. Std.
1977 FI0 Hatch
1973 Super Bee 400-4 bbl (Premium)

D.V. NISSAN
Box 1272
Drayton Valley, Alberta
Phone 581-2534

Evansburg News

"I did it!" was the expression on Lance Graham's face as he won the men's 100 metre backstroke competition, which was held at the Commonwealth Pool in Edmonton last weekend.

Birthdays celebrated

By E. Lauer
727-3572

The birthday party for July was held at Sunshine Lodge July 18. An evening of bingo was followed by a lunch provided by the staff at the lodge.

Members observing birthdays were: Jessie Baker, Dot Beynon, Lurene and 16A Tractor 4H clubs would like to thank Andmar Gardens and Entawake Credit Union for supplying plaques for their award night on July 8.

Notice to all United Church members that there will be no church service Sunday, August 5 and 12.

Maria Jane, John
 Trachtenberg, Neil Leung,
 Gerry Pelhrson, Frank
 Stefaniak, Pearl
 Tsvayach, Gordon
 Webster and David
 Winter.

A new, luck super
 will be held August 10
 in the new wing at
 Herge and 10th Ave.
 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. As this
 is a fund raising pro-
 gram, the ticket price
 charge of \$35 per per-
 son. The Wilson in-
 stitute is the group
 organizing the super
 and will be phoning
 members with regard to
 the menu.

The supper will be
 followed by a musical
 program. The evening en-
 tertainment.

The preceding Mes-

Axelson
SALES RE-
 presentation of mar-
 has immediate need for
 Drayton Valley Area
 Industrial Association
 experience relative to the
 per of sub-contract or
 safety equipment.

Attractive training
 ponies are just a few
 available in the selection.

For immediate con-
 resume today.

Bo
 Axelson
 No. 110, 636
 Ph
 Ch
 77

Both the men's and ladies' ball teams were victorious at a recent ball tournament held at Wabamun July 28 and 29.

The Evansburg ladies softball team finished in first place in the B event, winning a trophy and \$176 in cash. Bonnie Pringle, first baseman, was chosen as the most valuable player.

incorporated
RESENATIVE
structure of oilfield equipment
a sale representative in the

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The Mc Western Football team also finished in first place in the B event, winning a trophy and \$250 cash prize.

John Crosby, son of Ken and Jeannie Crosby and **Cathy Spirling**, daughter of Gerald and Ruth Spirling, are serving with Missions Outreach in Colombia. John Crosby is a Valedictorian of the University of Colorado at Boulder and is completing intensive training at the MOI Camp near Bethany, Missouri before leaving for the mission field as part of the Colombia team.

John and Cathy Spirling are Valedictorians of the University of Colorado at Boulder, Colombia, South America for five weeks working on a project for the resident missionary or pastor in the area. They will be leaving for Colombia on August 16 and 17 will complete the time serving on the mission field.

Missions Outreach, Inc. is an interdenominational, faith mission that provides short term missions training and experience for young adults. This summer there are 16 teams under the supervision of the staff traveling into many areas of the United States and the world.

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Lawyers Smith, Giesbrecht, Parketti & Othman Drayton Valley Office Hours Thursday 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. 5321 51st Street, Drayton Valley Drayton Valley 542-5604 Edmonton 428-6445	LIFE SUPPORT sponsoring "Lifeline" A Personal Emergency Response Program Application forms at Do. org. officers, Hospitals, Health Unit or P.N. rec. 583-4800 or 583-6737 *Meetings 1st Wednesday of each mth. Jh.	Thomas, Prentice & Hall Resident Lawyers & Notaries P.O. Box 3130 Drayton Valley 2nd Floor, K&B Building Across from P.N. Phone 542-4447 OFFICE HOURS 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon 1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. SUNDAY 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Branch Offices in the STANLEYSBURG POST OFFICE BUILDING Monday - 1:00 - 4:30 Wednesday - 10:00 - 12:00 1:30 - 4:30
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**Alberta Mortgage
and Housing Corporation**

Our Name Has Changed
But Our Service to You is Still the Same.

Effective August 1984, Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation Act has taken effect. This Act combines the operations of Alberta's two housing corporations, Alberta Mortgage Corporation and Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation, into a single agency. If you are one of our clients, the amalgamation of the two agencies will have no effect on your relationship. In fact, one of the purposes of the new legislation was to ensure that we continue to provide the same level of service approved by exactly what this means is, as in the future, "Borrower's Business as Usual."

The following is a listing of the combined offices locations of the new Alberta Mortgage and Housing Corporation. If it is a concern dealing through one of these offices, please continue to do so. If you are a lender, place or a non-lender, if you are a borrower and are seeking accommodation, please visit us at the modern location below:

TORONTO YTD

Mortgage Lending

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Branch Offices:		
10010 124 Street Edmonton Alberta T5N 3N6	10020 102 Avenue Fortitude Place Alberta T6Y 0P7	5913 Centre Avenue Red Deer Alberta T4N 4A1
12 28 Street S.E. Calgary Alberta T2N 6J6	10003 B.Gay Avenue Port Macduffy Alberta T0L 1N4	1116 11 Street N. Edmonton Alberta T5C 1N2
1011 286 - 4 Street N.W. Medan, Alta Alberta T5A 4E5		

Land and Housing.

4401 50 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T6B 2T4

Branch Offices

901 Centre Street Calgary, Alberta T2E 6P1	1000 7 Buggs Avenue Fort McMurray, Alberta T9M 1H4	406 19 Avenue N.E. Box 8 Silver Lake, Alberta T0C 2A0
5901 4th Avenue Box 630 Edmonton, Alberta T6E 0P0	9621 90 Avenue Box 900-22 Peace River, Alberta T0H 2X0	5238 50 Avenue Box 3189 St. Paul, Alberta T0A 1A0

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affordable accommodation to low and modest income Albertans.

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Luncheon Meat Rev All 340 gr 99¢	Hamburger Helper Berry Chicken 180/281 gr \$1.29
Detergent Surf Powder 5 litre \$2.89	— FROZEN —
Honey Emerald 1 kg \$2.49	Hash Browns Carnation 1 kg \$1.19
Pink Salmon Challenger 550 gr 59¢	Filletts H1 Lineer Boston Blue 454 g \$1.59
Macaroni Catal Ready Cut 1 kg \$1.19	Lemonade Western Family Pink & Reg 355 ml 59¢
	Peas Western Family 1 kg \$1.49

Peanut Butter Garden of Eatin' 1 1/2 lb \$3.49	Peas Taste Like, 500 ml 2 for 89¢	Iced Tea Kool-Aid 128 oz \$2.89
Margarine 1 lb 7 1/2 \$1.79	French Fries Blanching, Cornmeal 1 lb 89¢	Weiners Carnival's Best \$2.19, 98¢

PRODUCE

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Enumeration deadline draws nearer

Drayton Valley voters waiting until the Sept. 4 federal election day to be enumerated will find themselves excluded from casting a ballot under a change to the town's federal electoral status.

Voters will not have the chance to be sworn in at the polling station as in previous elections and must be enumerated on three specified days starting Wednesday.

Under Elections Canada guidelines, any town with a population of more than 5,000 is no longer considered a rural entity and pre-enumeration becomes mandatory.

August 12, 16 and 17 are slated for enumeration at the town's provincial building between 10 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 8 p.m.

According to Yellowhead returning officer Sandy Robinson, the town was supposed to see a

change in status for the February, 1982 election but was postponed due to the suddenness of that election and because of a revised boundary change which maintained parts of the town polls in the rural areas.

Rural voters still retain the option of being sworn in at the polling station.

It's an unfortunate change in a summer election, Robinson said, and "it's just going to be awful for people on vacation during the three-day enumeration time-slot."

A lot of people will be expecting to vote and can't, he said.

In the last election more than 5,000 Drayton Valley residents were eligible to vote and some 2,000 turned out at the polls.

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Vehicle registration moves to new location

As of Aug. 7, area residents wanting to be issued vehicle registrations or driver's licenses will find the service is now located at The Hubtel, rather than at the Treasury Branch.

The motor vehicles licensing office closed at that location July 31, leaving Drayton Valley without the service for one week. Hubtel proprietor and newly-appointed licensing officer Elmer Madson said people were lined up at his new licensing counter all day Aug. 7 but the building had trickled down to almost nothing by the afternoon.

Madson said he had only two days to consider tendering a bid for the contract but decided he and his staff could handle the extra work with the added plus of attracting new customers to the business.

"We'll retain the contract as long as we meet their requirements," he said.

The Motor Vehicles Branch (MVB) shows Madson over other applicants according to a lengthy list of criteria, he said, which included accessibility, parking availability,



Elmer Madson takes pertinent information from Angela McGowan of Calgary, working and storage space and although he hasn't yet finalized hours of business, Madson plans to be open from 8:30 until 4:30.

10 like they used to with the Treasury Branch," he said.

After a three-day crash course on the basics of running the operation, Madson opened the doors to customers. Computer equipment arrived last week and this week he is again in Edmonton attending a three-day computer course. The entire provincial licensing system will be switched from carbon paper applications forms to a totally computerized operation Aug. 21, with all computers connected to a central system in Edmonton.

A pretyping unit looked to the computer, will print registrations and licenses as soon as they've been cleared by the central computer, eliminating the need for temporary licenses.

There has been a gradual phasing out of licensing offices in Treasury Branches across the province, said Diane Laird, northern regional director with the MVB.

"We're making a move towards privatization," she said.

There are now 200 businesses acting as licensing offices in Alberta.

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Safety program now in place

Teaching young children more about the rules of the road is the aim of Parkland County police's new traffic safety program.

Children who pay a \$1 fee to become junior traffic safety officers will learn these rules through newsletters, games and quizzes, says constable Gary Hubka.

The club will be introduced at several county schools including those in the Drayton Valley area.

The safety officer program, slated to begin this September, is geared for children in grades 1-4, says constable Gary Hubka.

Application forms for the safety officer program will be distributed to county schools and are also available at the county police offices in Stony Plain and Drayton Valley.

"Getting something going with the kids in the county," was one of the reasons Hubka decided to start the club.

"In the past we've distributed Edmonton One cards to the school children and I thought a club would go over well," he explained.

A chance to have their fingerprints taken and placed on file will also be offered to members of the club.

Fingerprints will only be taken with parental approval and can be kept on file with the county police or at the child's home, Hubka explained.

"If a child goes missing or is in an accident, fingerprints make identification easier."



Cpl. Hubka displays the club sign. Photo by Lisa Lewis

Planning for the program will probably come from some local businesses. Hubka has already approached several people and hopes to have sponsors before the program begins.

Children can also expect several surprise visits from Hubka during the school year.

As part of the program, Hubka plans to visit schools during recess and have safety officers answer a simple safety quiz. Prizes will be given for correct answers.